

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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80	5,072	97	8,888
81	5,072	98	8,888
82	5,072	99	8,888
83	5,072	100	8,888

Average daily 8,948
Sundays 16,139

THEATRES TODAY.
Salt Lake—"Strongheart."
Orpheum—Matinee and night, vaude-
ville.
Grand—"A Desperate Chance."
Lyric—Matinee and night, vaudeville.

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.
Fair.

THE METALS.
Silver, 53 1/2c per ounce.
Copper (castings), 13 1/2c per pound.
Copper (refined), 13 1/2c per pound.
Lead, 4 1/2c per 100 pounds.

A GOOD MOVE.

Following the example of all the
large cities of the country, the Salt
Lake banks have arranged to meet the
demand for commercial currency with
which to transact the business of the
territory they serve by the issuance
of cashier's checks in a considerable
amount, and it is evident the move
meets the approval of the people. In
effect it is a currency secured by all
the assets of all the banks in the clear-
ing house association and is as sound
as government notes or any other form
of circulating medium. Until the New
York banks are in position to disburse
in the regular way, these cashier's
checks will provide ample circulation
for all the ordinary needs of business
and they will obviate what otherwise
might be an embarrassing blockade of
business.

Just now the New York banks are di-
recting all their efforts toward furnishing
cash for the movement of cotton,
corn and wheat crops in order that ex-
ports may be facilitated and European
gold be secured in return for the cotton
and grain sent abroad. Fortunately
the crops of this country are so
enormous and the European demand so
heavy that it is simply a question of a
short time until the movement of ex-
ports will supply this country with the
cash it needs to meet an extraordinary
situation. Fifty million dollars in gold
have already been engaged in Europe
for shipment to America and when it
all arrives there ought to be permanent
relief from the pressure for cash in
the commercial transactions of the
country.

Eastern reports show that a decided
improvement in conditions has already
taken place with every indication of
continued betterment which will be ac-
celerated as the crop movement to the
seaboard is facilitated.

THOSE PROPOSED CONTESTS.

The Herald hardly believes the talk
of contesting the election of the Demo-
cratic and Republican councilmen on
the fusion ticket in the First precinct,
and of L. E. Hall, Democrat, who was
on both Democratic and Republican
tickets in the Fourth, will result in the
taking of any legal action. The logic
of the situation is all against the con-
testants. It would seem to the unpre-
judiced observer that they lost all their
rights when they failed to sue out a
writ of prohibition to prevent Recorder
Moreton from placing the names of the
elected candidates on both tickets.

If they had any cause of action that
was the course for them to pursue.
And the chances are that they would
have pursued it if their attorneys had
held out to them any hope of success.
Those same attorneys will now doubt-
less advise them that there is no legal
method of preventing political commit-
tees that have been authorized to fill
vacancies from filling them in any man-
ner they see fit, as long as the candi-
dates selected are eligible to the of-
fices to which they aspire. That is to
say, a Democratic committee may put
a Republican on its ticket, and vice
versa.

In the matter of the threatened con-

test it may be noted that there is no
dispute over the proposition that the
fusion candidates and Mr. Hall re-
ceived more votes than their nearest
competitors, the "American" nominees.
The people of their respective precincts
very clearly intended to elect them to
the council. Nobody seriously questions
that fact. The people wanted them and
they chose them. In contested election
cases the courts are very reluctant
about overturning the expressed will of
the people.

Indeed, there are very few cases on
record in which such action has been
taken. We cannot at this time cite one
single instance. Of course, where it is
shown that gross frauds have been
committed, where voters have been in-
timidated and kept away from the pol-
ling places, courts have ruled that con-
testants are entitled to the places
sought, even though a recount of the
ballots showed a plurality for the con-
testees.

In a Missouri case of this character
an entirely new election was ordered,
because it was shown that both sides
were guilty of frauds. The Salt Lake
cases do not remotely parallel any of
the others. As we have said, it is im-
possible to believe that any action in
court will be instituted, for it seems
perfectly clear that the only beneficia-
ries would be the lawyers who take
part in it.

AS TO REPUBLICAN KENTUCKY.

Many of our contemporaries are ear-
nestly engaged in an interesting, though
profitless, attempt to cipher out the
reasons why Kentucky elected a set of
Republican state officers and came per-
ilously close to turning the legislature
over to the Republicans. The opinion
is general that Judge Hager, the Demo-
cratic nominee for governor, was de-
feated because he had taken a stand
in favor of prohibition. It is possible
that this was a contributing cause, but
it was not the only reason Hager and
his fellow Democrats lost.

If all the people who have voted for
prohibition in Kentucky had voted the
Democratic ticket at the last election it
would have won by one of the big-
gest majorities ever recorded in that
state of one time big Democratic ma-
jorities. There are 119 counties in the
state and in 100 of them the sale of in-
toxicants of any description is abso-
lutely prohibited. The nineteen coun-
ties that are "wet" do not by any
means contain a majority of the voters.

It must not be understood that the
cause of prohibition is losing ground
in Kentucky. On the contrary it is
gaining in spite of all that the liquor
element can do to stem the tide of
popular opinion. Hager may have lost
thousands of votes because he stood
against intoxicants, but he lost a great
many more because he was a recog-
nized part of the machine that has been
cunningly contrived by the young gov-
ernor, Beckham. Hager was Beckham's
nominee for governor, and Beckham,
in spite of his victory in a snap sena-
torial primary more than a year ago,
is most unpopular in Kentucky.

Your Kentuckian abhors above all
things machine politics. He will not
willingly allow any man to place a yoke
upon his shoulders. He will not let
any man tell him he must do this thing
or that thing in a matter of politics.
It takes a Republican in Kentucky, or
anywhere else, for that matter, to be
a good machine man. The Democrats
simply will not stand for one. And so,
when their opportunity came, the Dem-
ocrats of Kentucky rose in their might
and defeated the Democratic ticket.

They did not vote against Hager;
they voted against Beckham. And now
there are abundant indications that
Beckham will derive no profit from his
victory in the primary. The Democrats
who have been elected to the legisla-
ture are arguing that the defeat of the
state ticket, which was nominated at
the same time that Beckham was nomi-
nated for United States senator, abso-
lutes them from their pledge to vote
for Beckham. It is a new and curious
line of reasoning.

If there is a Democratic majority in
the Kentucky legislature and Beckham
is defeated for United States senator—
and there is no law other than party
law to prevent it—there will be little
use in holding senatorial primaries in
Kentucky or elsewhere.

The great stillness about the White
House almost leads to the conclusion
that Mr. Roosevelt is working out
plans for saving the country some
more. It is not at all likely, though,
that he will invite Mr. Harriman over
to see the message this time.

The Sagebrush Sage suggests that in
a hundred years or so the trip from
London to New York will be accom-
plished so quickly that passengers will
arrive here an hour before they started,
thanks to the difference in time be-
tween the two towns.

A contemporary is of the opinion that
Colonel Watterson of Louisville will
wear the customary badge of mourning
for thirty days. The colonel will do
nothing of the sort. In fact he hasn't
shed a tear. He is not a prohibition-
ist.

Considerable fuss is being made be-
cause a rich Milwaukee woman who
was caught stealing in Chicago must
go to the penitentiary. Will somebody
kindly rise and give a good reason why
she shouldn't?

The returns from Cleveland must
have been cabled to Manila. Secretary
Taft has abandoned his tour through
Europe and is hurrying home.

SOCIETY

The one big event of the day and one
of the most important of the season,
will be the charity ball this evening.
The affair this year will be in the new
dancing hall in Post Office place, and
as it is under the management of the
same women largely who have man-
aged it so successfully in past years,
it will doubtless be an immense suc-
cess. In addition to all the regular
committee who have had the prepara-
tions in hand the floor will be man-
aged by Robert J. Glendinning, W. H.
Shearman, Karl A. Scheid, H. F. Sav-
age and Matthew Brodie.

Numerous dinners will precede the
event, and a great many large parties
will attend in consequence. A list of
the subscribers would include practi-
cally all of the best people of the city.
Never has a public event been so lib-
erally patronized, and never has such
a splendid success been assured.

Mrs. Viola Pratt Gillette will be here
a week from today and will spend two
weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Milando Pratt. She will not be seen
in vaudeville locally till some time in
January, when she will be home on her
return from the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and their
son Warren left yesterday for Wash-
ington, where they will make their
home.

Mrs. Thomas Homer and her daugh-
ter Kathleen will leave tonight for Los
Angeles to remain for the winter and
possibly longer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson are
back after an absence of some months
in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roberts are
here visiting the Daly family, and will
remain till after Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker enter-
tained a few friends at a dinner Sat-
urday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. Daynes are
back from the coast where they spent
a month or so sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester and
their son George spent Sunday in Og-
den visiting Mr. and Mrs. Becker.

Mrs. H. N. Rowe of Ogden is spend-
ing a few days in town visiting
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart spent Sun-
day in Ogden, visiting Mrs. A. H. En-
sign.

The Monday Afternoon Bridge club
met yesterday with Mrs. Robert C.
Gemmell.

The Woman's club will meet this aft-
ernoon with Mrs. U. G. Moser, when
Mrs. Gertrude Welch will read a pa-
per on "Public Parks and Play-
grounds." Mrs. P. N. Cook will speak
on "The State's Responsibility to the
Child."

The regular monthly meeting of the
ladies' auxiliary to the Temple B'nai
Israel will be held this afternoon at
the B. B. room.

The Daughters of the Mormon Bat-
talion will meet this afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Hattie Pickett.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

554—Claude Lewis Hewett, Pittsburg, Pa.
Pearl Louisa Teed, Grand Junction,
Colo.
555—Richard A. Mace, Sandy,
Utah, and L. L. Lusk, Jordan.
556—Landon R. Pugmire, St. Charles, Ida.
Carrie W. Brewer, St. Charles, Ida.

MOTHER'S COOKING.

(Chicago News.)
I'm unwilling to distress her
By a sick, disgusted look,
But my mother, heaven bless her!
Never did know how to cook.
While my filial affection
It's impossible to shake,
I've an awful recollection
Of the pie she used to make.

From that pie I've never rallied,
Omniscious with land,
It was tough and it was pallid,
It was heavy, it was hard.
As boy I had to risk it,
But she flunked on pie and cake,
And I shudder at the biscuit
That my mother used to make.

I left home when very youthful;
It was all that saved my life,
And I'm partial, to be truthful,
To the cooking of my wife.
But I waste no honeyed phrases—
That would be a great mistake—
And she often hears my praises
Of what mother used to make.

PROMOTION AFTER DEATH.

(Washington Herald.)
It is doubtful if there is any evidence
in the history of the United States army
of an officer being promoted after his
death. It develops there was at least
one such case in the Confederate army,
however.

Senator Culbertson of Texas, who is a
close and accurate student of civil war
history, particularly in so far as the Con-
federacy's part in it is concerned, is the
authority for this statement. Writing to
the Confederate Veteran regarding the
south's famous artillery, John Pelham—
"the Gallant Pelham," as he was known—
Pelham's death General Lee wrote to
President Davis recommending that not-
withstanding the officer had passed away
he should be made a lieutenant colonel.
Pursuant to the recommendation Davis
sent the promotion to the Confederate sen-
ate and it was confirmed.
Senator Culbertson expresses the opinion
that this was the most remarkable honor
conferred on any man during the civil
war. The incident appears to be not
well known, as most post-bellum writers
refer to Pelham as major, the rank he
held when he died.

A BRIEF CORRESPONDENCE.

(Washington Herald.)
Once a dandelion yeelp Meg,
On a farm
Wrote her name upon an egg;
Meant no harm.
"Maybe 'twill be seen," quoth she,
"Far away."
Some nice man may write to me,
"Any day."

Two years later, to a dot,
Came a screed;
And its tone was rather hot—
Warm, indeed.
It was from an actor's fin,
By the by.
Seems the egg had landed in
His off eye.

ALSO HIS TRAIN, PERHAPS.

(Philadelphia Press.)
"Hey, mister!" yelled the urchin, as
Subbubs rushed by with his arms full of
bundles.
"What is it," asked the nervous com-
muter, stopping to examine his bundles
"what have I lost?"
"About two minutes," replied the boy,
"dodging out of the way."

ONE EXCEPTION.

(Philadelphia Press.)
"Yes," said the Rev. Mr. Goodley, "I
opposed the contemplated prize drawing
for our building fund. I can't connive at
any form of lottery."
"Except a marriage in the church," sug-
gested the crusty bachelor.

KEITH-O'BRIEN'S

Meeting Every
Expectation—
More than that—
Every Purchase
Pleasing the Customer

Linens displayed throughout the store
enables shoppers to examine the varied
lines. The prices are irresistible—such
splendid qualities, such beautiful patterns,
and so very reasonable in price.

Hand-embroidered Irish Linens, French
clunys, Japanese drawn work, French re-
naissance and handsome table linens—
exquisite patterns. No wonder women
rave over them.

The sale will run this week.

CHARITY BALL SLIPPERS.

\$1.95 An endless variety of \$4.00 and \$5.00 dress
slippers in patent with French heels, at . . . \$1.95

The November SHOE SALE will continue all this week. It is an
opportunity to purchase winter footwear at less than usual prices.



HAMILTON'S SMART SHOP

Special Announcement

OUR LATE BUYS FOR CASH ARE WONDERFUL BAR-
GAINS

Of which our customers
will have the benefit.

THE BEAUTIFUL GOODS READY FOR THE HORSE
SHOW DISPLAY SHIPPED TO US FOR CASH AT A LOW
FIGURE.

Dressy Tailor-Made Suits, Plain Tailor-Made Suits, Gowns, Coats,
Waists, Hats and Furs.

A Most Attractive Showing of Ladies' Neckwear, Belts
and Hosiery.

Hamilton's
CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN
216 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Leyson Time

Phone 65 for the correct time.



Good bread and butter is
an absolute necessity. You
couldn't have it very well with-
out

**HUSLER'S
FLOUR**

PIANOS.

High grade and medium, easy pay-
ments; one price only; cash reduc-
tions; estimates on piano repairing
without cost; we do renting and tun-
ing.
NEW YORK & WESTERN PIANO
COMPANY
No. 62 Market St. near Postoffice.

MAKE-MAN TABLETS

A Brain, Blood and
Nerve Food
for
Dyspepsia, Consump-
tion, Locomotor Atax-
ia and all diseases
arising from worn
down, nervous system.
PRICE 50 cts.

A. C. SMITH,
142 MAIN STREET.

Some merchants confine their
advertising for the year to the
period immediately preceding the
holidays. Let me plan and
conduct your Christmas cam-
paign. You haven't got the
time—I have and I'll get the
results for you.

TOD GOODWIN,
The Inter-Mountain
Press Clipping Bureau.
232-233 Commercial Club Bldg.
NEW YORK CITY.

Shoe Sale

On account of the late winter
season we will make some
great reductions for one week
for cash only.

500 pairs of Men's Shoes, value \$4 to \$6, for . . . \$3.15
500 pairs of Ladies' Shoes, value \$3 to \$3.50, for . . . \$2.35
300 pairs of Ladies' Strap Slippers, value \$1.75 to
\$2.25, for . . . \$1.25